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cater includes most of the Beacon Hill aristocracy. Miss Carruth, in telling of

their early struggles, says: "We had no capital to expend in furnishings, so we

devised endless makeshifts. Our work

table was constructed out of the side

of a large wooden frame which had cov

ered a portrait. It was a huge surface,

and' when it was laid on two horses, which

the carpenter built for a song, behold, we had an excellent low table. That and

smaller tables were covered with marble cloth and kept spotlessly clean. Then

we utilized two large cases of book-shelves that had belonged to our great

grandfather, who, poor soul, would have

turned in his grave at the desecration

and they held the boxes, bowls, tins, spices, seasonings, and articles which were

WOMEN THE WORLD O'ER.

funeral. "You are requested to bring neither flowers nor wreaths," they read, "as the

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HE cards of a recent garden party

given by the wife of M. Heari Brisson, the president of the French chamber, were planned somewhat after the manner of a hidding to a

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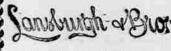
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A Test for Seasickness Many people have a genuine curiosity to know if they would be seasick in case they should take an ocean voyage. An easy way to put the matter to a test is to stand before the ordinary bureau mirror that turns in its frame, and let someon move it slowly and slightly at first, and gradually growing faster, while you look fixedly at your own reflection. If you are that you can stand an ordinary sea nout any qualm .- San Francisco voyage wit



She Weds Prince Charles of Denmark.

PRINCESS MAUD A BRIDE

embers of the Royal Family Attended the Ceremony-Gossip of the Gay World.

London, July 22,-Princess Maud, of Wales, youngest daughter of the Prince of Wales and grand-daughter of Queen Victoria, was married today to Prince Charles of Denmark, son of the crown prince and grandson of King Christian IX of Denmark. The ceremony took place in the Chapel Royal, Buckingham Palace. The West End was profusely decorated with flags, flowers, etc., and there was a conspicuous blending of the British and Danish flags. The Life Guards and the Coldstream Guards tined the route from Maritorough House to Buckingham Palace, and crowds of peo-pie, mostly ladies, were gathered in the icinity of the palace, awaiting the arrival of the process on.

A cavalende of heralds and equerries escorted the bridegroom, who was accomomied by his parents, the crown prince f Denmark and Princess Louise, and his rothers, Christian and Harold. The Prince and Princess of Wales and all

of the queen's children, with their faintlies, were in carriages, except Princess Beatrice, of Battenberg, and her children, who were absent on account of their mourn ing for the death of Prince Henry of Batten berg. The queen passed quietly into the chapet from Bucking hum Palace. The cere-mony took place at 12:30 o'clock. The weather was sunny and in every way

pleasant. Princes Christian and Harold supported Prince Charles, and the bridesmaids were Princess Victoria of Wales, sister of the bride, and Princesses Ingeborg and Thyra. of Denmark, sisters of the bridegroom; Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein, Princesses Patricia and Margaret of Con-naught; Princess Afice of Albany, and Lady Alexandria Duff, daughter of the Duke of Fife, and Princess Louise of Wales. The most Rev. Edward White Beuson, archbishop of Canterbury, and primate of all England, officiated, assisted by the bishops of London and Winhester. The Prince of Wales gave the

bride away. After the ceremony the bridal party and guests partook of luncheon in Buckinguam Palace, at the conclusion of which the royal bridal party, beaded by the bride and bridegroom, left the palace in carriages for Mariborough Bouse. The party left the house at 2:45 p.m. and ook the route via Piccadilly and St.

James street, both of which were beauti-All of the houses were draped with flags unting, etc., and there was a profusion of flowers. The streets were lined with sightseers, and the windows of the clubs and other buildings along the route were

filled with people, mostly ladies The bridal couple afterward left Mariprough House for St. Paneras station, where they took a special train for Wolferton, Norfolk, to take possession of Appleton Hall, which will benceforth be their

Commodere Howell, of the navy, is amon the guests at the St. Charles Hotel, Atlantic

Mr. E. G. Wheeler announces the man inge of his daughter, Margaretta, to Mr. George E. Trailes, on April 9, 1895.

The marriage of Miss Nora Hasbrouc and Mr. Howard Wilson Barker, on Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock, was a quiet affair, owing to the illness of the mother of the bride.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Smith at the Church of the Covenant, and at its conclusion Mr. and Mrs. Barker left on an early train to spend their boneym among the watering places of the North. Upon their return they will be pleased to see their many friends at the residence of Dr. H. H. Barker, on H street, where they

Mrs Harry Kimmell, wife of Lieut. larry Kimmell, U. S. N., and family, is spending the summer at Oakland, Ind.

Though Lady Pauncefote and her daughters are enjoying the pleasures of English summer life, Sir Julian is still here, and will probably remain until August, when he will either join his family abroad or go to Newport, where several of the sec iries of the legation have already elected o spend the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Madigan, of I street ortheast, will leave this morning for a lonth's visit to Ocean Grove.

Society will be interested in the pathetic cidents attached to the marriage and death of Howard Benedict in New York yesterday, because of the widowed bride's large circle of friends here, one of whom she was visiting when called to the dying

man's side. Howard R. Benedict was the son of James H. Benedict, the New York banker, and he ied eight hours after his marriage to Miss Margaret Lloyd, a society belle of Cin-cinnati and a daughter of Col. Harian Page

Lloyd of that city. The marriage was celebrated in Mr. Benedict's apartments in the clubhouse of the Seventh Regiment Veterans' Club, and it was there that the young man died. He was a member of the firm of Benedict Bros., bankers and brokers.

On July 1 he was stricken with typhoid fever. When it became known a few days ago that Mr. Benedict's condition was critical, Miss Lloyd, who was visiting friends here, was telegraphed. She reached New York early yesterday morn-

Soon after, in company with one of Mr. Benedict's physicians, she went to the bed of Mr. Benedict. The latter was sinking fast, and it was at his earnest request that the marriage reremony was performed. Rev. Dr. Muson A. Reagle, assistant paster f St. Thomas' Church, was sent for and

None of those who were present at the marriage left the clubbouse during the day. Mr. Benedict seemed to raily after the marriage, but toward noon he became worse, and after that sank rapidly until he

The parents of the deceased have been traveling in Europe for some time. They had been cabled of the condition of their son, and sailed from Bremerbayen this morning for New York. The body of the deceased will be em-

balmed and the funeral will be delayed until the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict. Hon. Lewis F. Holden is domiciled at

the Brunswick, Asbury Park. Miss Kathie Dunning is adding much to the attractiveness of society at Ocean Grove.

Mr. Charles Baum, the well-known merchant of this city, is stopping at No. 114 St. Charles place, Atlantic City, for a much-needed rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules A. Demonet and their daughter, of this city, who have been spending part of the summer at the home of Mrs. Demonet's mother, Pleasant Plains, Govanstown, Md., will pass the remainder of the season at their cottage in the Blue Ridge mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Tainter will !eave Mattapoisett, Mass., on Friday, where they have been spending the early summer. and will take a trip to Alaska and points of interest along the Pacific coast.

Misses Mary and Ellen Taylor, who have been visiting Mrs. J. S. Green in Brookland, have returned to their home in Bal-Mrs. H. H. Moler and her daughter, Mrs.

herman Williams, and children are Colorado Springs. Mr. Eugene Foote, of the New York law of Lawton & Feote, has returned,

after a short stay in the city.

Mrs. Frank L. Hanvey is spending the nmer at the Berksbire, Atlantic City.

The Venezueian minister, Miss Andrade, and the Messrs. Andrade are making a lengthy stay at Atlantic City.

The Chilean minister and Mrs. Gana are spending the city at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bell are spending the mmer at Brightwood with Mrs. Bell's father, Mr. Calvin Witmer.

Miss Hattie and Carrie Patch are visiting the Misses Little, in Kensington.

Miss Bessle Edson left the city this morning for a fortnight's stay at Asbury Park.

Mrs. William Hollander and children, accompanied by Miss Cora Franc, left yester-day, for Montgomery county, Md., to be gone about six weeks.

AN ELOPEMENT ON WHEELS.

Prominent Figures in Puffalo

Against Parents' Wishes. Buffalo, N. Y., July 22.-Two young scople who move in the best society of Buffalo and Chicago gave the town a topic yesterday by running off on their bicycles to a minister's house and getting

The bride was Miss Katharine Hamlin, the second daughter of William Hamlin, who is a partner with his father, Cleero J. Hamlin, in the manufacture of glucose and in breeding trotting horses. She is twenty years old and made her debut last Her father is one of the riches winter. men in Buffalo, and his home on Delaware avenue is one of the handsomes on that street of fine houses.

The groom is Ellicott Evans, son of Edward T. Evans, of Buffalo, who owns the Anchor line of steamships operating on the great lakes, and the Evans ele Mr. Evans is a graduate of Yale. He is living in Buffalo this summer. His brother, James Carey Evans, represents the Anchor line in Chicago and played here last summer with the Chicago polo team as its captain. Ellicott Evans also played with the team, as he then lived in Chicago and was associated with the Anchor line interests there.

Mr. Evans and Miss Hamlin have been constantly in each other's company this summer, wheeling, playing golf and at the Country Club sports. Mrs. Hamlin does not like young Evans, and tried to dissuad her daughter from keeping his company.

After some words yesterday, Evans and Miss Hamila went for a ride through the They brought up at the residence of

Rev. Walter North and asked him to marry them. He knew both, but said he would not perform the ceremony, unless Miss Hamlin's parents consented. Evans went to the telephone and called Miss Hamlin's father. He told him the situ-

ition. Mr. Hamiin was much surprised. "He says it's all right," said Evans, anging to the 'phone. "Are you sure he did?" asked the clergy-

nan. "Will you give me your word of

"I do," said Evans. They were married forthwith and sped away on their wheels. Last night they went to New York on their wedding jour ney. The families refuse to discuss the affair.

A BUPPET COVER.

F you would like a buffet cover with a unique design, look over the pictures of household utensils found in histories or their copies found at the silvers mith's or the dealer in ceramics, and copy e of the gracefully shaped flagons an es for the ends, combining them with graceful scrolls and working the designs in art colors. A handsome all-over design for a white linen bedspread consists of the stems of the tily plant curved into scrolls that join fily pods of different sizes. For a green and white room this design may be worked in office and greens. A beautiful divan pillow of beavy sage green silk is scattered with scarlet poppies in solid work. The entire pillow is crossed by threads of gold couched in places. Cactus blossoms, either natural or conventionalized, make effective designs for large pices of work that are to be nearly covered by nedlework. -8t Louis Globe-Democrat

thorough knowledge of composition; her business letters are excellent, and the lighter notes demanded by society she makes pleasingly acceptable. She signs them all An examination of the portraits of the rincess of Wales will show that during the last fifteen years she has scarcely varied the fashion of her costumes at all. All through the rage for big puffed sleeves she has clung to small ones, for the make of her gowns the style known as "Princess has always been adhered to, and no one has ever seen a "picture hat" on her royal highness' head. She wears only those dainty little bonnets which bear her name

a life of luxury, when family reverses ne-

cessitated her being self-supporting, she decided that the position of recretary was

one she could most creditably fill. Out of

Mrs. Vanderbilt Miss de Barril has de-

veloped unusual business ability, great tact

and a marked apitude for her work. She

writes a very striking hand, and has a

and for all ordinary occasions she clings to the simplest tailor made frocks and jackets. It is interesting to know that even the queen is not above reading a work so light in its nature as a recent "Book of Beauty. She has ordered that a copy te sent to her as soon as it is published.

THE DAY'S DISH.

UCKLEBERRY PUDDING-Cream well together two and a half tablespoonfuls of butter and one cupful of white sugar; add the beaten yolks of two eggs one cup of milk, one pint of flour with one heaping tenspoonful of baking powder. Stir all well together. Then add one pint of huckleberries, taking care to have them perfectly dry when added. Bake about forty minutes. Serve hot and with the following sauce:

Sauce-Half a cup of Lutter, one cup of sauce—Hair a cup of citter, che cup of granulated sugar, one cup of cream or mik, one wineglass(u) of sherry. Cream together the butter and sugar, add the wine and beat well. Then gradually add the cream. It will now appear curdled, but will come smooth after being heated over boiling water, which do a little before serving, stirring all the time. Add a little more sugar if you find it not quite sweet enough.

mentation. She understands the rest to to eye and brain in frequent change of sur roundings. Today she hangs up a piece of rare embroidery, and in front of it places a little table, with some one choice vase holding a few carefully arranged flower sprays. Across the corner a screen with richly painted or embroidered panels is set, and everywhere the eye looks upon son object worthy of study and admiration, and so few are they as to admit of gen nine enjoyment and appreciation. After a few weeks a complete change is made, on set of art treasures removed and another put in their place. By this method a suc ession of charming interiors are secured far more educating and refining in in fluence than the crowded tables, cabinets and mantels found in the American draw ing-room.

NOVEL WINDOW SCREEN.

BEAUTIFUL novelty for a window screen is made of silk bolting cloth. This is intended to hang close to the window, and upon its transparent surface may be painted a broad effect in water colors, embodying a border of conventional de-sign, using atternately salmon pink, blue, India red, tawdy or foxy brown and gray, outlining in long stitches of silk in appro priate colors. Inside of this border may be worked a design in white lilles, with folioge painted and worked in silks, the water suggested by broad touches of gray blue, with an occasional gleam of silv thread. These are but suggestions of what may be done with this species of screens, as there are many elegant materials and combinations of color, but all depend for their teauty on the artistic make-up and the rare qualities of embroidery. - Decorator and Furnisher.

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50c for Waists which were 80c, \$1.50, \$1.50. 75c for Waists which were \$1.25, \$1,50, \$1.75.

95c for Waists which were \$1.50, \$1.48, \$1.98. \$1.25 for Waists which were \$1.75, \$2, \$2.45, \$2.98.

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DECORATIVE RIFF-RAFF.

HE folly of excessive accumulation Miss Marie Corelli, who has been billed a thousand times as the queen's favorite author, announces that she has at last been in the way of bric-a-brac, ornaments and the thousand and one triflesscatteredthrough the modern the guests she intends to entertain this home is never more forcibly im-

summer. The house, which is year the fathan when packing away house nous pass of Killiecrankie, commands one hold goods and gods, previous to the sum-mer exodus. Each article has some as ociation that renders it in a degree Miss Maria de Barril, who, for several precious, and yet half of them disfigure years, has been the private secretary of rather than adorn the anartment to which Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, is well known in all social life. She is a tall, handsome they belong. How much wiser is the mistress of the Japanese home, who, while keeping it exquisitely neat, never cumbers and litters it with cheap and excessive ornagirl, with large dark eyes, a brilliant face and beautiful figure. Brought up to lead

AT THE BON MARCHE

From this control of a run.

BAY window is a most important feature of a room on warm days.

The top panes of the window are covered with glacier decoration (unless these happen to be already stained glass), as it subdues the light. Just beneath this to the sills a small rod is run. From this control of the sills a small rod is run. is run. From this can be hung a series of little curtains made of plain Holland, the great advantage of these being that the windows may all be opened wide, and they will not blow about, and they can be drawn across to keep out light, whichever way the sun's rays fall.

It is a great improvement to the appearance of the bay if a piece of wooden

molding is stretched across the top of the entrance, about twelve inches from the ceiling, and a second one close up to the ceiling, with little ornamental arches fixed into the spaces, and made of small uprights, and pieces of wood cut into the arch-shape by means of a fret saw.

A turned upright reaching to the ground will form a twin pillar on either side, and from this to the wail a shelf may be fixed, which will be very useful for hold-ing a book or a cup of tea.

Of course, there must be a low seat wooden shelf, supported by strong iron brackets, and a mattress on the top. This can be covered with cretonn chintz, the same as the rest of the furniture, but perhaps chintz is the better of the two, for the highly glazed surace always looks so cool and nice.

PLUMS AS PAVORS.

HERE is a point which when reached by luxury and extravagance brings about a popular revulsion o sentiment, for even in the smartest society there are numbers of arch socialists, says Demorest's Magazine. These persons have issued a protest against the absurd invistness and ridiculous rivalry of splendors that have made the germans a lance in which none but the most fabulously wealthy hostess can afford to indulge. Strings of pearls and Venetian point hand-kerchiefs were among the favors distributed ast winter at one cotillon; and now there is at the end of the most intricate germans not a solitary favor to be seen. Where are they? Why, at the beginning of the dance they were heaped in silver dishes at either end of the room. They were wonderful bonbons, not any of them very big, but all very delicious; and now when a young man selects his companion for a figure he takes a bonbon from one of the dishes by means of a pair of little gilt tongs hanging from a ribbon in his buttonhole, and offers it to the young woman with whom he wishes to dance. She consents by popping it instantly into her mouth, and when her turn comes similarly uses a pair of gilt tongs hanging

from her belt. "It's a very economical way, of course," admitted one very well-fed damsel as she refused a really tempting sugar plum with something very near disgust, "and, of course, it puts an end to all one hears of vulgar ostentation and expensive competition at these dances; but it is a dreadfully dyspeptic sort of amusement."

TO WET FRY.

O wet fry is to immerse in hot fat, and this method it is of which cooks are so much afraid, which constitutes real frying. The first necessity for it is to have plenty of fatsufficient, that is, to cover the food all over, so that the heat shall be conveyed to every part alike, above and below. Nor need it be supposed that to use a quantity of fat thus is extravagant. It is, on the contrary, economical, as the fat can be used again and again. The small quantity of fat that is melled in a fryingpan gets burned and is always thrown out, whereas fat, properly cared for, need never be thrown out. It is strained free from any little pieces of bread or batter that may have got into it; is washed when dirty, and can be constantly renewed, little pieces of fat being melted or drained into it, thus keeping up its bulk and also its quality. It is never left on the hot plate a moment after it has done its work.-Womankind

THE DINING HALL.

N an artistic diningroom of a suburban house on the Hudson there hangs over the fireplace a wide, shallow boord, tinted in a delicate shade of brown, on which in graceful letters of a darker brown is inscribed this senti-

> Old wine to drink. Old wood to burn,

Old friends to greet. On the opposite side over the sideboard hangs another one fashioned after the sign of on old English inn, with the nails and weather teaten edges faithfully cop led, and on this is written Burns' in promptu grace, said in restricte to his host's request at dinner when visiting the Earl of Selkirk at St. Mary's Isle:

Some has meat and canna cat, And some wad eat that want it. And may the Lord be thankit. - Nev. 9 York Journal.

THE CATCH-ALL.

OME women never get over their nervous fear of telegrams. It is bad form to introduce on the street or at any place of amusement. A belt that looks as though it

passed twice around the waist is a summe Navy blue and lavender combine suc

cessfully if just the right shades are se ected. There seems to be a summer crop of feminine mendicants in the shopping dis-

ricts these days. The sign "rooms to rent" swings appealingly from the window of many city houses at this season. And now the stay-at-homes can laugh at

those who are paying summer hotel rates Even though pearls are considered the oblems of tears, they are in great demand n all articles of jewelry.

Some of the dotted veils are very pretty until the dots take a notion to transfer them elves to the complexion. The extravagant ugliness of some of the immer creations makes one wonder how in

the world they ever find buyers. The engaged girl at the seaside is not altogether happy when she receives a type-written love-letter from her intended. Revers of embroidery are a unique deco-

ration that successfully uses up many of the remnants now on sale on the counters. An ingenious but not over-particular young woman keeps her bungs in place by plastering them on her forehead with mucitage.

gain saies to have enough people ready to wait on the customers that come after the roods quoted.

It would be well when steresadvertise bar-

It is only the very foolish maiden who buries her ring in the sand, for, unlike the hend of the ostrich, it is not attached to her body, and, therefore, not certain to be ever found again.

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a. n.. arrer a short illness, Michael, beloved husband of Margaret Faherty, a
native of County Gaiway, Ireland, aged
thirty-six years. May be rest in peace.
Funeral will take place from his late
residence, 901 Twenty-sixth street northwest, on Thursday, July 23, at 8:30 a. m.,
thence to St. Stephen's Church, where
high requiem mass will be said for the
repose of ms soul. Relatives and Iriends
are invited to attend.

By her Friend, MAMIE.
Funeral Thursday, July 23, at 2 o'clock
p. m., from Zion Haptist Church. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.
EMMONS—On Sunday, July 19, 1896,
at 9:15 p. m., Mary C. Emmons, beloved
wife of L. H. Emmons, aged forty-three
with the manufacture of the control of rears nine months and nine days.

KESLER-July 20, 1896, at 2 20 p. m., after a largering illness, Mrs. Helen Kes

SSENCE of peppermint, according to a recent writer on perfumery, is the specific for the development of the mercantile instinct. Busibess women, therefore, will do well to see that their handkerchiefs are prop-

tion in its use is, therefore, to be recom-

a spirit of placed devotion. The lily, how

nended. The scent of the violet produces

distinate of Orleanists. Extract of cloves transforms the milk of honest thought into the rankest peison

red carnation as its symbol? Essence of bergamot changes the friv-olous spirit into the profound and meditative thinker, while vervain has the merit of instilling artistic ideas. But the king among perfumes is without doubt ambergris. Before ambergris all bow, for it is the divine essence on which alone genius may be nurtured. The one thing important to be known is the particular dose of

genious system

A hall or entrance may be embeltished with slight trouble. Have a decorated single-armed let at the top of the banister post, with a small house plant at the foot. In a corner have one of those oldashioned oak coffers. This can be made useful as well as ornamental by being made

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MARRIED. BARKER-HASBROUCK On July 21, 18ses, by kee Charles aivin Smith, How-nel Wilson Forker of this city and Miss Nora Hasbrouck of New York.

are invited to attend.

HRODERICK-On Tuesday, July 21, 1896, at 3:30 o'chock a. m., after a long and painful iliness, Nora Frances, beloved daughter of Thomas D. and Catherine Broderick, aged sixteen years and five

days.

Funeral will take place Friday, July 24, at 9 o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 476 E street southwest, thence to St. Dominic's Church, where mass will be said for the repose of her sout. WASHINGTON-Departed this life Mon-day, July 20, 1896, at 3.05 o'clock, Molie Washington, after a long and pain-ful illness of rive months and two weeks.

ful illness of five months and two weeks.

Mofile, you have gone to join the innumerable hand.

That moves to that mysterious, unknown land.

Your good deeds, kindness and love we ail do miss.

But we are happy that you have anchored your soul in the haven of rest.

By her Friend, MAMIE.

Funeral from the family residence, 639 street northeast, Wednesday, at 2 p.m. riends of the family invited.

ler.
Funeral from the residence of her son, Mr. H. Kesier, No. 607 Eighth street northeast, Wednesday, July 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where requiem mass will be held. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.
(Louisville, Ky., and New Albany, Ind., papers please copy.)

INPLUENCE OF PERPUMES. erly saturated with it during business hours Essence of magnolia moves a person

who sniffs it to warlike passions

ver, makes for the obstinacy of the most How true! Did not Poulangism adopt the

ambergris that gave birth to this most in-

A Fine Hall Effect.

with a hinge. Scatter rugs artistically about, according to the size of the hall.

only pure scaps of reliable make shoul be used, it pays to utilize every scrap.